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It is said by those who profess to be acquaint ed with the plans and purposes of the Admin istration that in his message to Congress President Hayes will recommend either a subsidy to the Texas and Pacific Railroad or a national endorsement of the bonds of the Company that propose to build that road. We hope these gentlemen may not be mistaken, that is if the eastern terminus of the road be at a Southern port, and not at Philadelphia, as it is feared will be the case. The Government has given millions to the Atlantic and Pacific and Northern Pacific Railroads, and if the South has really been taken back into the Union on terms of equality with the other sections of the country that equality should be recognized substantially, and there could be no more acceptable form in which to manifest it than by liberal appropriations to her internal improvements. Leaving out of view, however, the incidental advantages to be derived from such an evidence of the restoration of good feeling between the sections as the appropriation alluded to would afford, the direct benefit that would accrue from it, would be vastly more than that derived from any Congressional appropriations heretofore made for similar purposes. Should it be made we hope sufficient precaution will be taken to prevent its being deflected from its avowed purpose to other and illegitimate aims.

Mr. John Tyler, son of the late ex President, who renounced the principles of a lifetime and became a scalawag, and has been seeking his reward ever since, has not yet received it, but took part in the competitive examination on Monday last for such poor pay as a first-class man changes his political opinions there are various good and sufficient reasons that can be offered in excuse for such a course, but when old stagers, like Mr. Tyler, jump the fold in which they have grown yenerable, they render themselves liable to two imputations, neither dered themselves so obnoxious to their associates as to warrant expulsion, or been influenceed by the desire and hope of reward. When that desire is gratified and the reward is great. the success, in the eyes of the world, partially conceals the grossness of the transaction, but when the hope is deferred or the reward so paltry as in the case alluded to, the proceeding is looked upon with pity, contempt or ridicule, according to the different dispositions of those

The light is gradually breaking in upon the republican mind, under the influence of President Hayes's conciliatory policy, that the South was not so reprehensible, after all, in defending her rights. The Washington Star, in alluding to the selection of Gen. Pryor as the orator on decoration day in Brooklyn, and his acceptance of the invitation, says:

"It is a pleasant and gratifying indication that time, the great healer, has removed every trace of resentment and animosity from the breasts of those who warred against each other but a few short years ago, and brought them to the conclusion which should have been reached long age; that both were equally sincere in the course they pursued in taking sides for or against the Union. Those who were active participants in the matter must now remember with regret the unpleasant occurrences at Arlington a few years ago, which it is to be hoped will never be repeated.

Polities in North and South Carolina seem who are unwilling to surrender principles for policy, and Gov. Vance's is not approved by those who wish to run the party on the republican plan. Good and true democrats will stick together in both States, and the sooner the innovators and new party malcontents are gotten rid of the better.

It is rumored in Washington that a political combination has been effected which will secure the election of Gen. Banks as Speaker of the next House of Representatives. We shall be much grieved and greatly! disappointed if the regular nominee of the democratic caucus be not elected Speaker.

Judge Hughes, of the U. S. District Court for the gastern district of this State, has entered an order that no assignce shall employ counsel at the expense of the assets in bankruptey, except after express order of court conferring that authority.

Extensive arrangements are in progress in Richmond for the hospitable entertainment of the representatives of the business men of the West, who will visit that city via the C. & O. R. R., its western connection, on the 11th instant.

THOSE WHO WANT TO BE REGISTER OF DEEDS .- Various parties, acting on a belief merely that the President intends to remove Simon Wolf from the office of Register of Deeds | purpose of discussing a proposition to assist for the District of Columbia, are making persistent efforts for the place. Numerous petitions policy, was held in Chicago yesterday. are in circulation for signatures to be presented to the President in behalf, separately, of the persons designated. Delegations, also, have had interviews with the President on that subject, including one from Alexandria, Vs., composed of colored men, in favor of a candidate who commanded the Confederate Black Horse Cavalry, but several months before the Presidential election espoused the republican cause by speeches and by writings in his newspapers, since sus pended. The contest for the office is almost as lively as that for the Commissionership of the District of Columbia, but Mr. Wolf's friends authorize the statement that, as they learn from inquiry of the Secretary of the Interior, there is no present intention to displace him. In addition to the official capacity of Mr. Wolf, he is a and great damage to fruits in the central and been organized, and unless resolutely opposed representative Hebrew, and has always been active in securing the good offices of our Government for the protection of his race from perse-

cution in foreign lands .- Phil. American

News of the Day.

A terrible landside is reported on the bank of the river Veilleta, a tributary of the Batiscan, in the parish of St. Genevieve, one hundred miles east of Montreal. At the point where the slide occurred the bank is eighty feet high. Over an acre of land moved, burying the saw and grist-mill and a house at the foot of the hill, and turning the course of the river. It is positively asserted ten persons were buried alive. The bodies of Mrs. Massicatte, wife of the owner of the mill; her three child ren, aged three, seven and twelve years, and Mr. Clontier, the father of Rev. Mr. Ciontier, of Three Rivers, bave been taken from the ruips, and were hardly recognizable. The coroper held an inquest over the bodies recovered

The opposition to Gov. Hampton in the democratic party, in South Carolina, is taking shape and the first test of its strength will occur in the election for chief justice Saturday next. Hampton carnestly advocates the elevation of Associate Justice Williard, a republican, who is bitterly opposed by the extreme democrats and by the whole republican element in the Legislature. Gary, of Edgelield, democrat, open ed the ball yesterday in a violent speech denouncing Williard and reflecting on Hampton. The tax bill will be reported to day. It pro vides liberally for schools, but makes no pro vision for interest on the State debt. The tax amounts to five and one tenth mills.

It is reported that a prominent gentleman of Virginia who called upon the President Wednesday mentioned the fact that the citizens of Richmond and Petersburg desired that he would visit them on his reported contemplated tour of the South. The President said that it April 28. These were mostly cavalry reconwas his desire to become acquainted with the noissances, one of which succeeded in destroy citizens of that as well as other scotions of the ling telegraphic communication from Kars to Turkish commander leaving a sufficient force Union, but that he could not visit Virginia until after the adjournment of the extra session, when he should probably not only accept the hospitalities tendered by the citizens of Richmond and Petersburg, but might extend his trip further South.

The General Sessions grand jury at New York yesterday indicted Cornelius F. Timpson, Edward F. Brown and Geo. W. Stow for circulating false rumors on Wall street regarding the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, which were afterwards reiterated in the New York papers. The jury in their report protest against and condemn the publication of such rumors until they have been confirmed, whether they relate to corporations, firms or individuals. The accused parties in this instance will be required to-day to plead to the indictments and furnish bail to appear for trial.

The New Brunswick Presbytery assembled in Trenton, N. J., yesterday to consider the charges of heresy against the Rev. John Miller, a leading preacher of the Presbyterian Church, in that he has published a book denying the trinity and the immortality of the soul. Miller, defending himself, said no man in the clerkship in the Pension office. When a young Church held the Calvinistic doctrine with greater boldness and tenacity than he, but he did not believe in the trinity. As to the immortality of the soul, he owned himself as opposed to the doctrine.

Yesterday afternoon a serious accident took place, caused by the cars of a construction train jumping the track on the new Atlantic City Promptly to protect our interests and maintain of which we should suppose would be agreeable, Narrow Gauge railroad, at a place called Williamstown Junction. Owen Sweeny was in The Under Secretary for stantly killed, Michael White died soon after the accident, and Wm. Welch died last night at the hospital from injuries received. Charles Anderson is badly injured. Frank Newman, James Redden and Charles Gray, all wounded, were brought to the Pennsylvania Hospital last night. Their injuries are not serious.

Albert Operti saw the Grand Duke Alexis on the street in New York one day with his remarkably ugly dog. From memory Operti made a water-color sketch of the Duke and the dog and sent it to his Highness. That the compliment was appreciated is evidenced by the reception Wednesday by the young artist of an autograph letter of thanks and a superb gold and enamel eigar holder from Baron Schilling. who has come to be known as the shadow of

the Grand Duke. Tammany Hall general committee, at New York, last night endorsed the action of the aldermen in not confirming republican nominations made by Mayor Ely for important city offices. Mr. Gaul, who offered the resolution, made a speech, saying that republicans would give democrats no positions in the customhouse, postoffice or navy-yard, and he believed democrats should creat them similarly.

Saturday night last Henri de Forest was murdered and robbed at Santa Cruz, Cal. Tuesday two Mexicans, Francisco Aras and Jose Chamalis, were arrested and confessed having committed the murder. The prisoners were taken from jail Wednesday night by a bacd of men, driven to a bridge near the town and hanged

Proposals have been issued for the repaving of a number of the streets and avenues of to be a little out of order. Gov. Hampton's Washington to the extent of \$250,000. The course don't exactly please those democrats wood pavements, laid only some four or five years ago, are reported to be in such condition as to be almost impassable. Some of the concrete or asphalt is said to be nearly as bad.

In the Circuit Court at Little Rock, Ark., Judge Martin yesterday held that the act passed by the State Legislature of 1869 under which about \$6,000,000 in bonds were issued to various railroads was unconstitutional and the States, and yet defend Roumanian territory bonds illegal and void. An appeal is to be had and preserve the country from the horrors of to the Supreme Court of the State.

A passenger train on the Keekuk and Des Moines (Iowa) railroad jumped the track near Ottumwa Wednesday evening, and nearly all of the thirty passengers on board were more or less injured. A tramp who was stealing a ride

on the platform of a car was killed. The men employed by the Anthracite Fuel Company at Port Given, N. Y., who were receiving \$1.122 per day, struck Monday. New men were put to work Wednesday, when the strikers stoned them. Five of the strikers have been arrested.

About eleven hundred persons have signed the total abstinence pledge during the temperance revival at Middletown, N. Y., and six hundred at Seneca, N. Y. The meetings are

so large that they are held in large tents. Ex Queon Isabella has requested the Pope to use his influence with King Alfonso to dissnade him from contracting marriage with a princess not of the Catholic faith. It appears

the Pope is indisposed to interfere. A joint meeting of the Union League Asso ciation and the National Union League, for the President Hayes in carrying out his Southern

At Cedar City, Mo., yesterday, while Jack Graves, a negro, charged with raping Mrs. Henry McAnliss, was being taken to jail he was shot dead by the husband of Mrs. Mc-

No clue has yet been obtained about the mysterious disappearance of Mr. John T. Daly, e proprietor of the Windsor hotel. New York. The police think he was drowned.

President Hayes will unveil the statue of Fitz Greene Halleck in Central Park, New York, on the 15th inst. Dispatches from Illinois report heavy frosts

southern portions of that State. Snow fell yesterday morning in Quebec for several hours.

The Eastern War.

At a secret session of the Chambers at Bucharest, dispatches from Roumanian representatives were read, alleging that an agreement certaiply exists between Germany, Austria, and Russia relative to the Eastern question.

The information given by the representatives

must be taken for what it is worth, but their dispatches have materially affected opinion in the Chambers. Prince Charles is working hard to effect an active alliance with Russia. This idea is opposed at the Russian headquarters. The generals are unwilling to allow the Roumanian forces to be made a separate corps under the command of the Prince or any other general who is not a Russian. It is said there is some disagreement between Prince Charles stated that the Turks have persuaded 20,000 and the Grand Duke Nicholas on this account. If this difficulty can be overcome Roumania will make common cause with Russia, but not the Northern Albanian class favor the Monte-

The Bucharest official journal has seized the ceasion to suggest that the bombardment of Ibrail is a casus belli.

The Roumanians are making extraordinary preparations. The militia has been called out. It numbers thirty-four infantry and twelve cavalry battalious. Even heads of families are of siege here. The Porte notified the repre obliged to serve.

Thirty radical deputies desire to introduce a motion for the independence of Roumania. It is rumored that the Turks have burned and

abandoned Tuitcha. On account of rains the roads are becoming is bad as in the depth of winter.

Intelligence from the Caucasian frontier gives an account of the military operations from Erzeroum for a distance of ten versts.

Relative to the operations before Kars Gen. Melikoff, with the object of supporting his eavalry, left his camp on April 29, accompanied by twelve battalious, forty pieces of artillery and a large force of Cossacks. His cavalry reached Vizinkeff on the evening of the 30th after a two hours artillery engagement. Eight Turkish battalions with field artillery issued from the fortress of Kars and occupied a position protected by fortifications.

The Russian artitlery fire dismounted one Turkish gut. Gen. Melikoff on May 1, leaving the body of cavalry at Vizenkiff, returned with the remainder of his forces to the camp at Ziami. The Russian loss was one killed and five wounded. The Russians took over one hundred Turks prisoners.

The population of the occupied territory is so friendly that Gen. Melikoff is about to form

a cavalry regiment of native volunteers. In the British House of Commons yesterday Lord Eicho placed on the paper the following amendment to Mr. Gladstone's resolutions :-That the House, while anxious to promote the well being of the Christian subjects of the Sultan and all races under his rule, condemns the interference of a foreign Power by force of arms in the internal administration of the O: eman Empire, and this House is satisfied that Her Majestey's Government, while maintaining neutrality as long as our interests are not affected by the war which Russia is waging against Turkey, will not fail to take such steps as would enable them, should occasion arise,

The Under Secretary for the Foreign Depart ment, said a blockade of the Black sea, the Bosphorus and Dardanelles had not yet been established.

He has no information of the loss of a Britsh steamer by a torpedo at Kertch, but has inquired in relation thereto of the consul at

A dispatch from Kisheney says :-- Numbers of the Bulgarians arriving here are being formed into battalions officered by Russians. It is expected that at least one division, numbering Mayor of Fredericksburg, Captain H. S. Dog-10,000 mee, will be formed of Bulgarians who bave fled into Roumania.

A Pera correspondent declares that the evacuation of the Debrudscha has been resolved upon. The Turks are slowly falling back up on a line of defense adopted by the council of

Several Russian merchantmen have already been captured by the Turkish fleet. The bombardment of Ibrail was probably

precipitated by the conclusion of an offensive diance between Roumania and Russia, which is already regarded as inevitable by leading Roumanian politicians of all parties.

Iskender Khan, nephew of the Emir of Afghanistan, has started for Constantinople from London to offer his services to the Sultan. The Roumaniaus have taken military posses

sion of Kalafat. The occupying force numbers 9,000 men with twenty five Krupp guas. They will fertify and hold the position against any attempts the Turks may make to cesupy it. More firing is going on at Ibrail. One Turksh gunboat has been injured and forced to retire. The Roumanian Government is deliberat. | swings judicate the summer usage of the island ing upon the steps to be taken in consequence | for pienic parties. Twelve large tables, each of the Turks firing upon an unfortified town. It is stated that the Russian batteries at Barboschi have fired upon a gunboat and forced it to re-

A telegram from Bucharest says only one Purkish monitor appeared before Ibrail. It had only fired twice when it was set on fire by the Russian batteries, and compelled to with-

The Roumanian Deputies, in an address replying to the speech from the throne, express confidence that the Government will protect the country from any conflict with neighboring

Turkish invasion. The Porte basissued a circular declaring that Roumania, by her convention with Russia, is betraying the interests of the country and the confidence of the Sultan's Government. The Porte henceforward considers Roumania as in power of the enemy. Therefore alkacts issuing during the Russian occupation are in usurpa-

Four Russian infantry regiments, with thiry two cannon and 2,000 Cossacks have arrived in the camp at Barboschi. Fifteen engines and two hundred railway carriages from Warsaw for Roumania with troops have been stopped by floods. The frontier of Persia has been entirely closed on account of the plague at Resha and l'abriz.

tion of the Sultan's authority.

Fire was opened at 10 o'clock on the 30th inst., between Russian batteries, near Ibrail, and three Turkish monitors. The latter began to bombard Ibrail, but were compelled towards noon to withdraw before the Russian fire. The loss of life and damage in Ibrail is unknowa.

A telegram from Constantinople says: "The British steamer Wallachia has arrived here, having been ordered to leave Galatz. The blockade of the Black Sea may be declared at any moment. Several British steamers, therefore, are staying here. A Russian prize has been brought here with a cargo of salt. A dispatch from Galatz says about lifty sinces

were exchanged between the Russian batteries at Ibrail and a Turkish turret ship and guo boat. The Russian batteries and the town were uninjured. The apparent object of the Turks was to ascertain the strength and position of the batteries.

bilizing her troops. The English declaration of neutrality has plunged the Greeks in despair. They say if donia and Thrace. A military company has and others.

Greece and the Porte. The nation does not ing. Others remained to a dance which conapprove of this course. The idea is broached of sending a note to the Powers stating that the conditions of neutrality have been abandoned.

LONDON, May 4.-A dispatch from Berlin says a Turkish circular was presented to this government yesterday in reference to the Russo-Roumanian convention. The Porte protests against the convention as an illegal act of the principality facilitating invasion and furthermore declares that the Prince authorizes Roumania to be in the power of a hostile usurping government.

MANCHESTER, May 4 .- A dispatch to the Guardian, dated Ragusa, May 2, has the fellowing: The Montenegrius hold the Daga pass, blockading Garansko and Niesics. Suleiman Pasha, with 20,000 men, is advancing to relieve Garansko. Severe fighting is expected. It is South Albanians to take arms on condition of Montenegro being given up to plunder. All

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 4.—The press law of 1865 has been suspended and newspapers are now placed altogether under administrative

The Chamber of Deputies are engaged discussing a ministerial bill for proclaiming the state sentatives of the Powers, yesterday, that it had declared a blockade of the whole of the Russian coast of the Black Sea; a delay of three days would be granted vessels wishing to enter and five days those intending to leave the Black

A dispatch from Maukhtar Pasha, dated April 30th, aunounces that the Russians have advanced in great force towards Kars in a westerly direction with the object of intercepting Turkish communications with Erzeroum. The at Kars, marched out with nice battalions and occupied the village of Ichilakli, near Yardin, and west of Kars. A subsequent telegram from Maukhtar Pasha, dated May 1st., announces that some of the inhabitants of Kars had brought him reports that the Russians had at tacked Kars, but were repulsed with loss.

According to a telegram from the Turkish commander at Baloum the Russian military operations were arrested by rainy weather.

Fredericksburg and Orange Narrow Gauge Railroad.

A dispatch from Fredericksburg to the Bal timore Sun dated last night says :-

An entertainment, reciprocal of one attend ing the opening colebration of the Royal Land Company's Narrow Gauge Railroad at Orange Court House a few weeks ago, took place in Fredericksburg to-day. On the opening occasion a train of excursionists went from the tidewater to the Midland region. To-day a train with several hundred ladies and gentlemen, invited guests, comes from the Midland to tidewater, bringing also guests from the mountains, which the road contemplates reaching in a short while. Among the visitors were citizens of Spottsylvania, Orange, Madison, Greene and Culpeper, leaving Orange Court House at 9.30 o'clock in the morning and arriving here shortly before 12 o'clock. Two conches were filled with ladies, and gondola cars were crowded with men, who looked rather blue, riding in the sharp air through the high red lands of

Orange and the wilderness of Spottsylvania. The committee of invitation on behalf of the citizens of Fredericksburg was as follows John L. Marye, jr., chairman; Elliott M. Braxtoo, A. Kishpaugh, John C. Willis, John L. Breekenborough, John A. Stone, A. W. Wallace, John A. English. On the arrival of the train the guests from the counties were met by a committee of reception and welcomed by the gett. A procession was then formed, headed by W. Roy Mason, chief marshal, and aids. and marched from the depot through Fredericksburg, the whole population of which seemed to participate in the holiday with welcoming smiles and kerchiefs at every window of the ancient houses in this ancient burg. A feature of the procession was a fine soldierly body of young men, cadets of the Fredericksburg Military Institute, who turned out strong, with a band of music and arms. The cadets wear Confederate gray frock coats. The utmost hespitality characterized the entertainment, not only that pub-

Dinner was served on Scott's Island at two o'clock. This island is in the Rappahannock river, where Scott's bridge crosses from the Federal position during the war. The island is a beautiful green spot, containing about two lacres of dry land, in the midst of a rapidly running river. The Fredericksburg side of the stream is fordable. A fine willow grove and for lifty guests, were set under the trees of the island, the situation of which is very picturesque. From the high grounds and the lofty wooden bridge over the river the seens below was very picturesque of so many hundreds of peorle dining together on the ministure island, itself a bright green spot, girt with shining

water. Numbers of ladies rode on the open cars and walked in the procession. They also partici-pated in the island festivities, where ex-Lieutenant Governor Marye presided, assisted by the Mayor of Fredericksburg. The counties were largely represented, among others by the following: Madison-James W. Walker, F. H. Hill, Theo. Smoot and Dr. A. Graves. Orange -Dr. U. Terrill, S. B. Williams, J. M. Chapman, W. W. Burgess, P. H. Frye, E. D. Chipman, R. E. Eckloff, Dr. E. P. Taliaferro, Wm. Graham and J. H. Yager. Greene-F. M. McMulien, Joho T. Bray, Q. R. Hume, Wm. T. Simms, Geo. G. Stephens and B. Herndon, Calpeper-J. F. Long, A. H. Wallace, D. E. Somerville, T. W. Ross and A. G. Willis. Rockingham-C. H. Vanderford, P. B. Delaney, R. B. Osbourne and E. J. Sullivan. Augusta-E. McMahoo. Stafford-Gen. Fitz. Lee, G. V. Moneure and others. The Royal Land Co. was represented by S.

D. Karns, president; G. B. Hill, J. C. Love

The press of the Midland and Piedmont sections and Richmond was well represented and hospitably entertained by J. H. Kelly, the nestor of the press of Fredericksburg.

Speeches were made by representatives of the various sections interested in the narrow gauge road, including Wm. A. Little, who said that the road had given a greater impulse to Fredericksburg than it had known in twenty years. There was more building, and no mechanics in the place were out of work. Fredericksburg had subscribed one hundred thousand dollars to the project, which it had given to the Royal Land Company, and called on the Piedment section to help to carry it on to the coal

A voice-"We have the muscle." Major E. M. Braxton said the road would enable Fredericksburg to compete with Alexandria, Georgetown and Baltimore for the trade of the Midland and Piedmost sections.

Mr. Karos said that Gov. Marye had told Fredericksburg than anywhere else for their

Turkey is victorious they will gain nothing, and if Russia they lose all chance of gaining Mace- Gordonsville Gazette, Mr. McMullen, of Greene, no malice, and your knightly escutcheon is tar-At buil-past four o'clock a large party of la-

day or two, not so much to fight as to exaspe- steamboat Wenonah down to Port Royal.— flicting wrong as it was of submitting to it dangerously ill at his home in Luran tate the Turks and provoke a collision between Some guests returned to Ocange in the area. rate the Turks and provoke a collision between I Some guests returned to Orange in the even. I tamely.

cluded the day's festivities. The entertainment was greatly enjoyed, and the streets, which were hung with flags, were

thronged with people.

I should mention that among the participants who reached Fredericksburg last evening were Mr. S. D. Karos, of Philadelphia, president of the Royal Land Company's railroad, and a well known capitalist largely interested in Virgivia development; Mr. George B. Hill and been ordered, and its issue is merely a question Mr. P. Y. Hite, of Pittsburg.

The receipts of the narrow gauge railroad last week were \$1,500 over the 38 miles of track already completed from Fredericksburg to Orange Court House. The operating expenses for the same time were about one fourth the gross receipts, under the superintendence of Mr. Charles Kennedy, and Jos. G. Beale, general manager.

The parrow gauge line, when completed, as proposed by the Royal Lind Company, will be 152 miles long from Mathias' Point on the Potomac to the coal fields in Augusta county So far only 38 miles have been constructed from Fredericksburg through Spottsylvania and Orange counties to Orange Court House. West of Orange the road passes through Greene and Rockingham counties, via Swifts's run gap around the mountain to Milne's iron works, via Harrisonburg, with a branch to Rawley Springs. In Augusta cousty there will be two branches from the main stem into the coal fields. From Fredericksburg east the proposed line runs by a corner of Stafford through King George's along the Potomac river to Mathias' Point. Then also the neck counties contemplate sub scriptions for a branch to terminate at Wicomloo creek, on the Chesapeake bay, near the mouth of the Petomac.

THE PLYMOUTH AT NATCHEZ .- The return of the United States steamer Plymouth to Natchez from Vicksburg has been the occasion of the renewal of hospitality and general good feeling. On Monday night the officers were the guests of the Adams Light Infantry, who perhaps make a journey further South; and tendered them a handsome reception on the bluff, followed by a banquet and ball, both of ments in Virginia appointments until alter the which were eminently successful. On Tuesday | President shall have returned from that visevening the officers of the Plymouth were the guests of Mrs. Kate Minor, whose residence wis beautifully illuminated, and contained on this occasion one of the most distinguished gatheriegs of ladies and gentlemen secu in Natchez since the war.

Oa Wednesday afternoon the citizens were entertained by a nevel and delightful reception on board the Plymouth, which continued from one until seven o'clock. The ship was handsomely decorated with flags of all nations, and also with evergreens and flowers, presented by the ladies of Natchez. About three hundred such a trifling nature as not to vit guests were present, and music, dancing and feasting were the order of the day.

Several other entertainments will follow to day and to-morrow. Saturday the ship will sail for Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and may be expected at the latter place about the

The Democrat says the entire trip has been marked by kindliest mingling of officers and citizens, and has had, in an eminent degree, the effect of proving the trath of what Mr. Lamar said not long ago: "That when we of the North and South know each other better are left of \$40,000 worth of such rid state we would love each other better.

THE STANDARD OF THE PROPHET .- In the of the ten prisoners now confined in Abia Seragilo is an old yellow rag that the faithful jail under sentence of death for the man the prophet. It is claimed that it was made from a curtain which hung before the apartment of Ayesha, one of Mohammed's wives. Ridiculous as the banner may seem in Christian eyes to the Mussulman it represents the faith of his fathers. It arouses, as nothing else can, all the fanaticism of his nature. No Mahommedan can resist it. "It is," says Mr. Moncure Conway, "a fact not universally known that it is a part of the Turkish creed that success in war is quite independent of numbers and weapons; that it depends solely on the will of Allah; and consequently it is the tradition of the Turkish Sultans in every case-whatever be the real ground of the quarrel-to assign a religious ground for each war. Al! other wars are technically unjust. Thus Soliman second, when he was defeated by the Germans, at once regarded it as an indication that Aliah had not been interested in a war which was not purely for his sake, and remedied the case by proclaiming that he undertook the war 'for no other cause but merely the propa-gation of the faith.' Allah is believed very jealous on this point even when it is one of etiliely extended, but in the private houses of quette. In pursuance of the tradition, every Sultan on his accession visits the holy monu-ment Eynbenarl, where the chief prelate girds him with a sword, using the words, 'Go, victory is yours, but only yours from God.' The present Sultan went through this ceremony with front of Fredericksburg to Chatham farm, a unusus solemnities. He and his people unquestio nably fleel that the fate of Islam is now in the

balanca The flag of the prophet is to be unfolded beyend all question; the Sefies are at work inflam-ing the people, who are already ready to die in defence of their faith; and the bloody and desperate war will be apt to include not only the Mohammedans of Turkey, but those of India, Egypt and Persia as well. In that case Russia would have to fight armies recruited from 200,-000,000 of people, all ready to fling life away in the service of their religion. Such a war is to

HIGHWAYMEN.-James K. Henderson, a batcher, doing business at Orange, N.J., has for about two years left his home about 4 o'clock every merning in his wagon, visiting New York to procure his meats at Washington market. He always carried with him between \$100 and \$200, with which to make his purchases. This fact became knows, no doubt, to a gang of thieves, for Wednesday morning as Mr. Henderson was driving along the Newark turnpike over the Hackensack flats, no houses being within three miles, four men sprang into his wagon and seized him. Before he could draw his revolver, they bound him, hands and legs, lar sprea and, muffling his mouth, rifled his pockets of everything he had, which consisted of a gold watch, valued at \$105, and \$212 in money.

They then tied his horse to a tree at the side of the road, and removing the bandage around Jonnie, aged eight, and Kate. aged level his mouth, fled, going across the flats towards sent to the Catholic Protectory, and R. and Snake Hill. Henderson lay for nearly an hour in the bottom of the wagon, being unable to free himself. Finally two men drove up in a lager beer wagon belonging to one of the Newark breweries and immediately released Henderson. He was not injured in any way, but he suffered greatly from the ropes which bound his feet and hands. He states that he could not recognize any of them, as it was dark, and they were not over five minutes accomplishing

A SPEECH BY MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS .- The New Orleans Times of April 28 prints a speech made by Mr. Jefferson Davis in that city, in response to a serenade from the Lee Association of Mobile, Ala., in which he says, among other things: "For the honor of the comrades whose untimely death you mourn, for the respect due to the cause you loved, for the pride you feel in your ancestry, for the hopes you cherish for your posterity, let not your eyes revert constantly to the past, but con fronting the present and looking patriotically Turkish ambassador of the pacific intentions of him there were six hundred people here who pair what has been injured, and to build again, members' pay, has been in progress three Austria, and declares that Austria is not mo | wanted to see him, and he had come to say he | higher and broader, on a more solid foundation, would give the counties a little better market at the temple of human liberty, after the model prosecution. The examination of left by your fathers. You engaged in no war for the defence commenced yester for personal advantage, you were prompted by the week. The evidence thus far has denished by no sordid hate or desire for mean rehonor, and your chivalry was as incapable of in. & St. L. Narrow Gauge Railroad. B

From Washington. DISPATCHES TO THE GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, May 4, 1877. There seems to be every probability that the proclamation of the President of the United States calling an extra session of Congression the 4th of June pext will appear in the more. ing papers. The draft of the proclamation has

THE CABINET MEETING.

A regular Cabinet council was held at the President's house to-day, and is still in sion. It is understood that the extra session was definitely fixed upon, and that it was an nounced that while the administration was be made national and neither sectional nor par tizan, yet that as the people had chosen Mr Hayes as a republican he was bound to conquer the administration in accordance with their publican standards.

THE DEPARTMENTS. The Treasury Department has proposed a

statement, showing how the present war Europe will affect American commerce. The State Department is making read. official circular to consuls and consular agents of the United States, defining especially the duties in reference to the complications are se-

The Secretary of State says that the Prodent will issue no proclamation of neutralis such a procedure being considered unnecessive

There are, counting all the branches of the services of the United States, not military some twenty-five hundred Federal employin the State of Virginia. This includes the tire force, subordinates and all, and incom-

It is now understood here that immediate after the close of the extra session President Hayes will be invited to visit Richmond and Petersburg and will accept the invitation, and seems likely that there will be no turner in a

South Carolina. Columbia, May 4. - The committee appoint

ed to investigate the charges against the effort Associate Justice Wright will report today recommendation that his seat be declared vacant. The House Wednesday admitted the additional members of the late Mackey Hea-There were three democratic contestant seats of these claimants, but the firm irregularities charged were held result of the election of the Macket A committee of five has been appointed in Senate to investigate charges of frau land ruption preferred against ex United States resentative now State Senator William Senator Nash, e lored, and the Cort. Senate Woodruff. The demogratic State II officers have taken possession of the off just surrendered by their republican opportu The republican adjutant and inspector goverturned over to his successor 758,000 bras cartridges and 100 rifles, these being all since the war. Gov. Hampton has commuto imprisonment for life the sentence of sev December last. The remaining three Allen, Whitman Allen and Jenkins What all negroes, will be hanged at Abbevill

Telegraphic Summer; .

Cornelius F. Timpson and Edward F. Bross who are jointly indicted with George W in New York for circulating erroneous randhat the Delaware and Hudson Canal C pany had applied for a receiver, to-day get bail for their appearance for trial. Stone if not appear.

Wm. P. Weyman, of Weyman Un bacco manufacturers of Pittsburg, Page mitted spicide there yesterday on account business troubles.

At Mount Vernon, Lawrence astroly. Samuel Orr was hanged yesterday for the in der of Geo. W. Davis, of Christian county. Orr was twenty-five years old. In the case of Frank Kelly, on trial lat

delphia for the murder of Octavius V. Can 1871, the jury this morning rendered as of not guilty. It was developed on the trial of or t Freasurer Maon, at Sandy Hill, N. Y. 10

that his defalcation, with interest, and all

Thomas O. Lewis, arrested in London complicity in the Babbitt embezzlement New York, will sail from Queenstown for h York to day.

The Indians. San Francisco, May 3.-A Tueson, Anan-

dispatch says :- Indian Agent Clum, telegrand ed to Gov. Safford, from Fort Craig, on the ulto., as follows :-I have Geroumi, Pomies, Givins and fouris others Indian prisoners, and expect to start " all the Indian captives for San Carlos on the We have had entire success thus far. To are out after the remaining hostile lad-

A HEARTLESS MOTHER .- Wednesday ing an officer of the Societyfor the Prevention Cruelty to Children, while passing three Thirteenth street, New York, found three! ones seated upon a pile of delris which represented household furniture, and apenquiry, ascertained that the mother, Ellen Govern, had been dispossessed from the leaving her three little ones had taken her about lifteen months old, and gone upon at

about 40 in number.

The officer found the mother, and whole family to the station house, where were provided for. Yesterday Justi sent the mother to the workmonths, allowing her to take the ba five years, was placed in charge the House of Mercy.

METEOROLOGICAL FOR APRIL 1577.-11 month there have been some warm 135 some cold ones, and an unusual amount high northeast winds. The highest that eter was on the 24th-82°; on the 271. on the 25th, 75°. The coliect the 3d and 15th-34° and 32°. The mass perature of the month was 54 80%. of totally cloudy days 14. The amountain was 3.65 inches. Prevailing with a 24; N. W., 20, out of 90 observed three times a day at 7, 2 and 3 o'cl force of the wind six miles an hour. of miles travelled during the uninte wind 4.320. This has been the warm since 1871, via?' April 1871, 56 . 30; 155; 1873, 50.56; 1874, 45.04; 1-75, 1-9 51.29; 1877, 54 89. Accotick, Va.

The trial of Col. C. T. Crittenden, d. eter of the Va. House of Delegates, anatolis forgery and larceny in raising corpusal most of which time has been eccapies The ease will probably occupy the local a considerable amount of official lo

Major P. B. Borst, President